



A Valuable Contribution

Consolation is to be derived from the discovery that educational authorities in Western Canada are becoming concerned over the necessity for closer co-operation between the universities and the high schools of the country and more co-operation by the direction and office of these two educational institution systems, if the purpose for which they stand is to be fully achieved.

It has been found that the needs of the student, who is supposed to be "prepared for life", while continuing and completing his or her formal education, in one or both of these educational institutions, have very materially changed during the past decade, principally due, of course, to changed conditions in the economic, commercial and even the cultural departments of life.

It is now realized by educational leaders and students and is beginning to seep into the public consciousness that both the high schools and the universities are in serious missions unless some important changes are made in the curricula of both.

A really valuable contribution to this problem has recently been made in the report of the committee of the Executive of the Manitoba Educational Association consisting of representatives of the universities and high schools and agencies of the province of Manitoba. While the report, which is the result of sixteen months of study, deals primarily with conditions as they exist in the Province of Manitoba, the findings and recommendations are sufficiently broad to be of general application and interest throughout the west, and particularly the West of Canada.

The report is a valuable contribution to the problem of education in the western provinces and provides the basis for the report of sufficient importance to warrant close study and consideration in the light of similar and parallel conditions in those provinces.

Changes Are Needed

To put the matter in a nutshell, the committee found that while the courses of study in the high schools were designed to make these institutions preparatory schools for university courses, comparatively few of the students reach the high institutions and that, because of this fact, the predominantly rural people who complete their formal education in high schools are not being adequately prepared to meet the demands of the community when they leave school.

The committee was given ample and authoritative testimony to the general effect that continuance of the present trend will not only result in increasing numbers leaving high schools unprepared for entry into business life but that there will be a corresponding increase in the number of students who are unable to find work.

If these premises are well based, and there appears to be every reason to believe that they are, the broadening of the basis of the high school curriculum is the obvious solution, and that is the conclusion to which the committee came. Not only that, but it was suggested that, if the high schools are destined to be the "university of the common people", as one learned witness phrased it, the high school courses should be extended another year, because, if the curriculum is to be broadened, there is not sufficient time in the existing high school span to devote a complete formal educational system.

It was felt that, if the university is not to become atrophied and decimated entrance requirements will have to be materially liberalized to give an opportunity to a larger number of high school students to enter its doors with the objective of subsequent specialization.

Wise Objectives

To quote one section in a very voluminous report: "The course of instruction in the high school and also in the junior division of the university should cater to the needs of young people at the age levels represented in the enrolment in these institutions; that is to say, it should relate to the natural activities of mind and body at these age levels. It should not consist to any considerable extent of courses which are only of value if the student continues further. It should be broad and should give the young person full opportunity for the pursuit of individual interests; and it should stimulate or create desire to continue further study after formal school education has been completed." This was pointed out, "is in accordance with the principles of secondary education as set forth by the British Board of Education, commonly known as the Secondary Education."

It is gratifying to note that while emphasis is given in the report to the necessity of fitting high school students for business life, the fact that this is not the entire objective of secondary education is not overlooked. The principal of Daniel McIntyre Collegiate Institute is quoted as expressing the view that "the schools must be free to plan within the curriculum for such things as athletic activities, of participial type, the Literary Society, music, art, handcrafts, mock parliaments, school periodicals, student councils, etc., etc."

Although the report is a worthwhile document and it is a reasonable assumption that much of its material will be given earnest consideration far beyond the confines of the Province of Manitoba.

Just Slips Out

For the first time since the fifteenth century the Lord's Prayer was repeated a fortnight of ago as a matter of record in the pages of its personal portrayal on the stage of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Incarnation, New York City. It was sponsored by the Religious Drama Council of the Greater New York Federation of Churches. Each petition of the prayer was dramatized in scenes from the Old and New Testaments.

Requires Little Effort

Oxygen tents are so helpful to pneumonia victims because fatigue is one of their most devastating enemies. So when a patient breathes air two or three times as rich in oxygen as ordinary air, it permits the patient to get his required oxygen supply with much less effort.

Sixty-seven inches of rain fell at Assam, India, in a single year.

There are more than 100,000,000 head of sheep in Australia.

Dero Bug Killer, 85c.
Exterminates bedbugs, moths, cockroaches, crickets, fleas, ticks, lice.
At Eatons, Simpsons, local dealers
or Dero Products, Toronto.

Every week more than 200,000 telephone subscribers in London ring up to get the correct time.

Alaska's wettest spot is Little Port Walter, with 255.23 inches of rainfall in 1939.

Troubles Are Increasing

Shortage of Essential Materials Must Worry Nazi Leaders

An article in the St. Thomas Times-Journal says:

Although Germany has gained heavily by invasion of the adjacent neutral countries, the civilian population will not benefit much, if at all. The Germans will get more eggs, but all the fat substances like lard, fats and oil will go to industry and the army.

The Director of Public Information at Ottawa, reports that Germany is marching with Hitler's tanks, that the railway system is undergoing severe strain owing to use of inferior and substitute greasing. Worn hubs and axles are a serious problem and engine traffic has been cut to a minimum.

There is a great shortage of leather. Wooden soles and even wooden shoes such as the Dutch sabot, are in short supply. The Great Patriotic war in Czechoslovakia has turned out wooden shoes in immense quantities. An American correspondent in Berlin recently stated that the noise of people clattering wooden soles wakes him up.

Notwithstanding the vast transportation of compulsory laborers from Poland to Germany, in factories there is still a great shortage of labor in Germany owing to the millions of men called into the army and the intensive demands of the war plants. A dozen drivers require 100 men. Strong boys left farms to straighten roads and serve at least eight months.

Unless Germany can improve her food situation, these strong boys would soon be unable to put in a good day's work.

Army Huts

British Uses Concrete And Sawdust As Economic Measure

Designed to meet the timber shortage and to economize in steel, the new army hut is a mixture of concrete and sawdust—and it is a masterpiece.

Made in precast sections of a mixture of concrete and specially treated sawdust, it can be screwed together and nails driven into it as easily as into wood. Once precast sections are joined, the hut can be assembled in the course of a few hours.

This new type of hut contains only half a cubic yard of timber against 100 standards in the old wooden hut, and only 54 pounds of steel wire as reinforcement. All the materials are home produced.

The inventor claims that 10,000 of these huts can be turned out by hand at an immense saving of wood and timber.

SELECTED RECIPES

WHOLE WHEAT DATE AND NUT BREAD

1 cup white flour
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup baking powder
2 teaspoons salt
2 cups whole wheat flour
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup
1/2 cup milk
1 egg beaten
1/2 cup broken walnuts
1/2 cup dates, chopped
2 tablespoons raisins

Double-Refined Maize Oil.

Sift first four ingredients together. Add whole wheat flour and sugar. Add dates, raisins and the Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup, milk, water, egg and salt. Pour mixture in loaf pan, rub with St. Lawrence Maize Oil. Bake in oven at 350° for 1 hour.

Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Add vinegar and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Dissolve 1/4 cup mayonnaise. Fold into remaining slightly thickened Jell-O. Turn into mold. Cover in marmalade. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves six.

Has Changed Size

At one time the earth was much smaller than it is at the present time, but it added its original size by drawing into itself wandering nebulous materials. Later, shrinking during the cooling process reduced it to its present size.

Honolulu, in the Japanese group, is the eighth largest island in the world, with its 57,500 square miles of rainfall in 1939.

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Hitler's Fifth Column

Repeating German Radio Broadcast Is Helping The Enemy

Even the German press repeats stories from German radio broadcasts that the railway system is undergoing severe strain owing to use of inferior and substitute greasing. Worn hubs and axles are a serious problem and engine traffic has been cut to a minimum.

The Director of Public Information at Ottawa, reports that Germany is marching with Hitler's tanks, and in the same manner as the Great Patriotic war in Czechoslovakia has turned out wooden shoes in immense quantities. An American correspondent in Berlin recently stated that the noise of people clattering wooden soles wakes him up.

There next you quote the German radio, and give yourself up to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police as a fifth column," a German said.

Such gossip plays right into the hands of Propaganda Minister Goebbels, it continued. "That's his job to make you believe what he says about your country and your friends about it. He knows that you will be able to regard all and sundry with a war secret. He hopes you will repeat bad news, he confided to reporters that you will grow more and more anti-American."

He-telling of what comes over the German radio and adds to the Goebbels falsehoods until the entire democratic world gladdens the heart of any German propagandist, was pointed out.

Machines take down on wavy cylinders every word that crosses the Atlantic from the German radio stations, yet wild rumors have circled among Canadian creditmen regarding the heavy from the light atoms which form a given chemical element.

The electron bullets of the Cornell gun are induced to fly back to the muzzle by an ingenious combination of electric and magnetic fields.

After hitting the atoms and fragmenting them into smaller particles, gun still turns and heads out of the axis of the gun and fires them out of the end at the rate of billions a second.

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One great advantage of the new gun is its small size. The gun portion of the apparatus is less than an inch long.

Loudly Discreet

In August a \$100,000 war loan has been over-subscribed and the lists were therefore closed a whole week earlier than was intended, the British Broadcasting Corporation announced.

The New Dawn rose, a freak of nature, was the first plant patented under the plant patent act. It was found growing among a group of Van Fleet roses.

In the past five years, geologists and engineers have found and developed more than 12,000 billion barrels of new oil reserves.

The planet mercury completes a trip around the sun every 88 days and there has a year since it is shorter than a spring or summer on our earth.

Chester, England, has an old law which requires a man to raise his hat when a funeral passes.

New Atomic Gun

Electron Bullet Keep Returning To Target

An atomic gun, which is to be required for work on Canada's atomic bomb project, has been invented by our allied scientists. Drs. R. L. and G. C. Welding are endorsed by the inventors as being the first to have rapidly absorbed by national industry the knowledge of the invention. If you are interested

writes us TODAY if possible because we MUST have men we can trust to produce atomic bombs.

VOCATIONAL SERVICE LIMITED

191 Dominion Bank Building

Please send information about:

AIRCRAFT WELDING

DIESEL

Name _____

Address _____

YOUNG MEN!

Men with aircraft production, aircraft, and acetone welding experience are wanted for work on Canada's atomic bomb project. The inventors have been offered by our allied scientists. Drs. R. L. and G. C. Welding are endorsed by the inventors as being the first to have rapidly absorbed by national industry the knowledge of the invention. If you are interested

writes us TODAY if possible because we MUST have men we can trust to produce atomic bombs.

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AIRCRAFT WELDING

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Founded A Newspaper

Corporation Of Franco-Prussian War Of 1870 Came To Western Canada

French and German troops were locked in terrific fighting the other day around the historic village of Monmouth.

Monmouth lies near the northern French border and was the scene of a great battle in the Franco-Prussian War.

An incident in that other battle, 70 years ago was probably an important factor in the establishment of the Regina Leader.

A brilliant young Canadian journalist, acting as correspondent for a London newspaper, fell from his horse as he attempted to follow the progress of that battle. He was rather seriously injured and was advised to take a holiday to recuperate.

The correspondent was Nicholas Flood Aviatic. He made arrangements to come to Canada to do some speaking and writing. A newspaper man and political figure in Toronto and came West with first development of the Saskatchewan country. He founded the Leader a few years ago. The paper was established and remained to become one of the most colorful figures in the history of Regina — Regina Leader-Post.

The planet mercury completes a trip around the sun every 88 days and there has a year since it is shorter than a spring or summer on our earth.

Chester, England, has an old law which requires a man to raise his hat when a funeral passes.

BEE HIVE GOLDEN CORN SYRUP POURING SPOUT FOR EACH

P-222 — A Great Energy Food

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The United States agriculture department forecast a winter wheat crop of 488,535,000 bushels.

All enemy aliens employed by the city of Windsor were suspended at an emergency city council meeting.

Austrian troops returned for the final year since May 1919, in 1920, in the history of the communists.

Four crates of supplies from what is believed to be the farthest north branch of the Red Cross Society in Canada were received from Yellowknife, N.W.T., 675 air miles north of Edmonton.

The Englishman's breakfast: slice of bacon was cut in half—the official ration is now four ounces a day for each person instead of the eight cent a pound obtainable at the end of January.

Hon. John Hart, minister of finance, disclosed the provincial government is taking steps to ensure large numbers of British Columbia spruce being made available to Alton plane manufacturers.

Military conscription of the British majority of the Straits Settlements has been voted by the council, the Exchange Telegraph Agency reported, a despatch from Singapor.

The British ministry of supply under an order issued brought some 15,000 firms under government control, according to a despatch from the government departments under the new conception of property act.

Total building construction contracts awarded by the defence purchasing board and successor purchasing bodies now number 275, and amount to almost \$16,000,000, the department of munitions and supply announced.

Motorized Bicycles

Can Make Up To 150 Miles On A Gallon Of Gasoline

Bicycles have recently taken unto themselves tiny air-cooled engines of one horse power. More than 10,000 of them were made last year and when war broke out a dozen British manufacturers producing motorized bicycles were flooded with orders from overseas.

These economical infants of the war-time roads are impaled pedal cycles rather than inferior motor cycles and are officially known as "automobiles" which they are often nicknamed "Willfests".

Yet they are certainly not toys, for they will carry a 170-pound rider up a gradient of 10 per cent, travel 15 miles an hour, and achieve up to 150 miles on one gallon of gasoline and lubricating oil mixture—Brookville Recorder and Times.

All Serving

Three Sons Of The Late Baron Tweedsmuir With The Forces

The three sons of the late Lord Tweedsmuir are serving with the forces.

William Buxton has joined the Royal Air Force as an air-craftsman. He is 24 and volunteered. He has never been in the air.

His other brothers are with the Canadian Active Service Force. John, the late Lord Tweedsmuir, is a member of the Guards Guards. Frank, his brother, is attached to headquarters staff of the 1st Division, Alastair, youngest of the trio, is attached to the Canadian Guards headquarters in London. He is a member of Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, now a mechanized cavalry unit.

MICKIE SAY'S

SOME ADVICE FROM MICKIE SAY'S
THAT THEY'RE HARD TO READ IF THOSE FELLOWS
WEAR THEM. SO DON'T WRITE MUSIC IN THE STREET'S
TELL US TO MAKE YOUR AD
LARGE ENOUGH TO READ
EARLY. LEAVE IT TO US



Red Cross Carries On

Appeal For Blankets Has Met A Quick Response

The appeal for "blankets for France" has been answered wholeheartedly by the people of Saskatchewan. Already the total is 3,500 and 76 cases are on their way for the western front. French soldiers have come from all corners, and in vast numbers from some small places. Each train brings more.

The figure of 500 ambulances

the British Red Cross has been filled by well-to-do individuals, industrial firms and service clubs of Canada

In Saskatchewan the Juniors Red Cross, the city of Moose Jaw, Regina, Ryerson Royal Canadian Legion, the town of Melfort, Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities, Hotel Men's Association, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, Empress Agricultural Association, Prince Albert, and the members of the C.P.R. have each promised one. It had been enjoyed by the National Office of the Red Cross that the Canadian Government or the C.P.R. would almost always keep the promise since, from our last National Campaign, the Canadian Society had donated to the British Red Cross \$100,000.00. In London it has opened its warehouse and given us 100 tons of flour, sugar, tea, coffee, and dried fruits and field vegetables to both the British and the French Red Cross.

During the days of the historic evacuation of Flanders we were glad to donate 100 tons of supplies to the women of Canada to the approximate valuation of \$100,000.00. There is more to follow for the British and for the French.

HOME SERVICE

MELT OFF EXTRA POUNDS BY COUNTING CALORIES



How to Eat Tasty Diet

"With how many of these MUCH CALORIES?" quavered Mrs. Buxton, trying a new dress.

"Mrs. Buxton! You could fit perfectly into a size 36 and save money, too, if you'd alter your diet," said the nutritionist. "Here's a delicious low-calory reducing diet you could easily lose two pounds a week on."

Your bulges come from all the excess calories you consume. You think you're saving money by eating less fat (391 calories) and chocolate pudding (400). Nearly so, calculate.

To lose, keep your whole day's consumption down to 1200 calories and burn off the extra 1000. Eat a meal of only 941; gingerbread and whipped cream (350).

With a calorie counter it's simple to plan meals. And you soon learn to eat more greens, cereals like poultry stuffing (312 calories per cup), mayonnaise (398 1/4 cup), chop suey, etc.

Be youthful again! Our 32-page booklet gives reducing menus and calorie charts, plus a liquid diet to start your reducing; has chart, tasty recipes for low-calorie cooking.

Send 15¢ in coins for copy of "The New Way to a Youthful Figure." Home Health Publishers, 175 McDevitt Ave., E. Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15¢ each:

183—How to Instruction in Short-hand

178—Decorative and Useful Objects Everyone Can Paint

"AA"—Aids for Paintings on Glass

167—Popular Country Songs

116—How to Choose and Care for Your Pet

121—How to Improve Your Vocabulary."

Serious For Italy

With Coal Supply Cut Off The Winter Will Be Hard

The Windsor Star says now that Germany's side of the Rhine is frozen, coal will go down in Italian houses as The Year of the Big Freeze.

A few well-placed Allied bombs will be enough to stop the coal supply line through the German ports, and there will be much shivering in Italy as Fascist ranters speak of their a-spirations in the M-mediterranean.

Being color blind, cats live in a world of sombre greyness.

THE CHRONICLE, CARBON, ALTA.

Would Appreciate Service

Appeal For Modern Hotel Is Accomplished

Hotel men from 40 cities met recently in Chicago to look into the future and prepare for the expected boom in American vacation travel with results ranging out of troubled conditions abroad and looking into the future for business they found good cause to look back into the past, when hotels kept the traveler and board him needed as well. For the situation now in the automobile age is more or less analogous to the days of overland travel when the mist had accepted the traveler and board he needed also to accept the wayfarer's agency of transport.

So modern hotel men are converging on Chicago to discuss ideas of old-time lines are to be met, wherein all the needs of travellers are to be anticipated and served, the automobile and its overnight housing to be considered. No travel of old care to his animal to be fitted at the curb overnight, nor did he expect to patronize a distant stable for oats and stall for his animal. He expected and got comfortable accommodations, and the inn-keepers are surveying the probability that the traveler who moves about on wheels will appreciate similar companionship of service closely planned.

A Convenient Place

British Will Infer Alien Women On Isle Of Man

The Isle of Man is chosen by British Employers as a safe and convenient place for internment several thousand German and Austrian women, lies exactly between England and Ireland, 31 miles from each, in the Irish Sea.

Having won home from Eng-land nearly a century ago, the island has enjoyed peace with its fishing, farming and productive tourist trade. The islanders have been its most famous products.

Earlier, however, the island was a scene of wild Viking invasions, shifts of ownership from Norway to Scotland, England, Ireland, and unsmiling savagery venting itself in the caves of its rugged coast.

The alien women will find themselves interned on an island of some 100 square miles, the capital of which is Douglas.

The Isle of Man was not so

called to honor its menfolk, but was named in ancient British speech, Mona, meaning a "distant land."

How A Snake Walks

When crawling slowly, a snake may progress in a straight line by bringing forward the broad plates of the abdomen and then pulling the head against the tail.

When it walks quickly, it travels swiftly along in a series of lateral undulations.

Many German tanks are back to their original form—scrap iron.

I Read --- And Write --- For You

BY JOHN C. KIRKWOOD

If you were in a spelling match, and were asked to spell this word, would you give it over to the teacher to pronounce it—this several times?

This word is the name of a chemical substance derived from the bark of trees. It is used in medicine, and is now able to turn water into wood, not however, H2O.

This liquifying of water is due to the action of certain bacteria.

Others are beginning to do something else, not playing with scorpions. You are not going to turn them skipping and scotting on your floor if you go to John's Furniture Fair or Louis' Furniture Fair.

You will see many growing things in the garden, and some are now able to turn water into wood, not however, H2O.

These little plants, called bacteria, are now able to turn water into wood, not however, H2O.

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REYNAUD SAYS LIFE OF FRANCE NOW AT STAKE

Tours, France.—Premier Reynaud in a radio speech said he had sent a last appeal for help to President Roosevelt.

"The soul of France is not beaten," he said. "The life of France, however, is at stake."

Waves of planes from the United States will be necessary to stop the Nazis, he said.

"We know the place held by ideals in the life of the American people," he said. "Will they hesitate longer to declare themselves against Nazi Germany?"

"Misfortune has come to France, I call to the world," Reynaud declared.

"I must tell them the heroism of our soldiers. Six days and nights have been spent in marching and fighting. But this is not the end of our fatelessness."

The premier said France's soul is "not broken."

"The world must know it. Every man must know that France's army, a vacuum of liberty, has suffered defeat."

"They have fought with vigor and heroism; they have brought down innumerable enemy planes, they have inflicted severe losses on the enemy."

Reynaud said his "last appeal" to the United States was "for all legal aid."

"It is necessary that clouds of airplanes come from across the Atlantic to crush the evil power that has descended upon us."

"We wait with hope in our hearts."

An earlier request from Reynaud to Roosevelt for all help short of an expeditionary force was made public. It had been sent May 10—the day Hitler entered the war.

"It is France's life which is at stake," the premier said in the broadcast.

"The fighting is getting more painful, but we have the right to hope that the day will approach when our cause will prevail."

"The day will come and must come."

"Our race does not allow us to be beaten down by invasion. Our fight has no sense if we do not see far ahead the image of victory."

Reynaud said the French government had been beaten it was necessary to fight Hitler and suppress the legal government and declaring to the world that France had no government except a puppet government."

"What may happen in the forthcoming days," he said, "French men will remember the task of their nation and will unite around the wounded fatherland until the day of resurrection."

"The day of our resurrection will come," he concluded.

"The heroes of the armies of Dunkirk (in Flanders)," he said at one point, "have been exceeded in the fighting from the sea to the Argonne."

"Our race has always thrown back or dominated invaders."

"The world must know what they are (the French race)."

"The hour has come for them to pay their debt."

Reynaud then declared:

"At a moment when fortune overwhelsmed us, we must cry to the world of the heroism of the French army, the heroism of our soldiers, the heroism of our chiefs."

"I have seen arrive from the battle men who had not slept in five days, harassed by airplanes, fatigued by long marches and heavy combats."

"These men, whose nerves the enemy thought broken, had no doubt about the final issue of the war. They had no doubt about the future of the fatherland."

"Despite our reverses," said Reynaud, "the power of the democracies remains immense. We have the right to hope that the strength of the Allies that full power will be placed in force. That is why we have hope in our hearts."

"France is great because it never gives in to the advice of defeatists," said the premier.

"No matter what happens in the coming days," he warned, "the French are going to suffer. May they be worthy of the past of their nation." May they stand up to the world? May they unite about the wounded fatherland. The day of resurrection will come!"

Toronto.—Over 500,000 members of the Junior Red Cross of Canada are giving their pennies to pay for two ambulances for the Allies.

Act Of Sabotage

Bombs Explode In British Ship Loading At Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires.—A British naval transport apparently intended to sink the British Royal Mail freighter Gascony at sea, blasted the centre hold of the vessel while at dock, killing an Argentine stevedore and injuring five others.

The ship explosion was followed by a second in another hold after the ship already was in such condition that she probably will have to be taken into dry dock.

Official word of explosion was the result of the first major sabotage in Buenos Aires since the start of the war.

First reports said British sailors were injured. It developed that the injured were stevedores engaged in loading meat.

The explosion shattered a fuel tank and opened the side of the 4,760-ton liner. Estimated time bombs might have been placed on other British ships in port. Argentine authorities suspended loadings pending a thorough search of the vessel's cargo areas.

One port official said cargo dropping into the hold apparently set the bomb off prematurely.

Warnings were broadcast to British ships at sea because of the possibility that some of them may have been snugged aboard other vessels in an effort to cut a British foodline by widespread bombings.

Pinch Of Blockade

Germany's Food Stocks Said To Be Getting Low

London.—The blockade of the Atlantic is bringing Germany to her knees economically as was seen in a Nazi order that all dogs except those used for military service must be killed.

National sources recently reported other evidences that Germany's food stocks are far from satisfactory. It was said that rations have been cut down to staple food supplies amounting to 1,000 calories per day. These amounts: 11 per cent less sugar, 30 per cent less cheese, 41 per cent less flour, 43 per cent less meat, 71 per cent fewer eggs.

According to other information reaching London, Germany is short of flour and there are signs that the European wheat crop outside of Italy will be poor this year.

Prepare For Refugees

Toronto Will Serve As A Disembarkation Centre

Toronto.—Dr. Gordon P. Jackson, Toronto medical health officer, told the health board he had been instructed to be ready to assist in looking after the refugees Hitler is supressing the legal government and declaring to the world that France has no government except a puppet government."

"What may happen in the forthcoming days," he said, "French men will remember the task of their nation and will unite around the wounded fatherland until the day of resurrection."

"The day of our resurrection will come," he concluded.

"The heroes of the armies of Dunkirk (in Flanders)," he said at one point, "have been exceeded in the fighting from the sea to the Argonne."

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Toronto.—Over 500,000 members of the Junior Red Cross of Canada are giving their pennies to pay for two ambulances for the Allies.

Japanese Bomb Attack

Soviet Embassy In Provincial Chinese Capital Damaged

Chungking, China.—The Soviet embassy was badly damaged by bombs as Japanese warplanes subjected this provincial Chinese capital to the heaviest attack since May of last year.

This was the first time a foreign embassy in Chungking suffered a direct hit.

And the rest of his embassy compound, which can be described as a fort, was damaged by 500-pound bombs, the general ambassador declared he and his staff would carry on, although the main building was unusable.

Two bombs fell in the gardens of the British ambassador's home but the building was not damaged.

The German Trans-Oceanic News Agency's quarters were demolished and those of the British United Press were partially damaged. A four-pound bomb from a Japanese airplane fell a dozen yards from the hotel in which various news services are based.

EFFECTIVE WORK OF AIR FORCES OVER WIDE FRONT

London.—A recent record Allied air operations along a far-flung fighting front from equatorial Africa to Arctic Norway follows:

In one night, more than 100 bombers gave the German right wing of arriving Paris a 10-minute shower of death with high explosive and incendiary bombs poured down at rates of more than 100 pounds a minute.

On another night, 100 bombers dropped a thousand tons of bombs on the border and bombed Cologne and military objectives at other western German towns. Home defence planes shot down a German bomber off the British coast. To meet the bombers, British fighters direct hits on German warships in the Norwegian port of Trondheim.

2. Military objectives were bombed by British aircraft from bases in Libya, Rhodesia, Ceylon, India, Burma, Malaya, Thailand, and Australia. The British Royal Air Force has been bombing Japan, Korea, and the Philippines.

3. Warplanes based in Kenya and Egypt struck at Italian bases and airfields in Libya, Rhodesia, and the Sudan. They also bombed Italian ships in the Indian Ocean.

4. Bombers from Britain, Canada, and Australia struck at Italian bases in the Aegean Sea, Sicily, and Italy.

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Reasons For Joining Up

One Canadian Soldier Says He Is Fighting For The Queen

The following article was written by Alice Birning London correspondent of Mayfair, Toronto.

"I came over to fight for the Queen. So said a Canadian soldier with whom I talked the other day. And it is undoubtedly true that Her Majesty has a special place in every Canadian soldier's heart. The picture of the Queen smiling her way across Canada in King's aide-de-camp uniform remains fresh in the memory, and in the light of all the ugly things that have happened in the world since, it is a vision one tends often to. What a magnificent, charming ambassador of peace she was!

Soldiers have many reasons for fighting. But the most important bring Canadians from far away to fight this war for freedom, pride and interest, everyone. Whatever "the Canadians" do makes headlines. English acquaintances frequently ask them: "Why did you, personally, join up?" answered one. "I was sitting by my radio when I heard that the Athenians were at war, and the people who could do a thing like that, the better." Another said that his father had been killed in the last war, and no decent son could sit by and see that his countrymen had been sent to their death through Soesal. From this region the French stripped their reserves to go up into Belgium, and before substantial reserves arrived the Germans had already struck.

Loppeid, after 18 days later, realized his mistake. His father, King Albert, victim of the scrap of paper treaty, kept his army at the side of the French throughout four years.

King Albert, when captured, was taken away from his army by a German army backed up from Liege, Namur, Brussels and down to the Yser. The King was still at the head of his army, with one portion of it following him and the other.

The Government eventually set up at Hayne, France. On March 1, 1915, it called to the colors every Belgian from 18 to 25. 150,000 Belgians were to be used in the war.

Many times during the war King Albert narrowly escaped death. He was fired on from the ground while flying over the clouds. A German pilot shot off one of the wings of the automobile in which he was riding. A chauffeur attempted to drive the King into the German lines and was shot dead for his treachery. The King had been offered a bribe of \$200,000.

Loppeid went early to the front. As a boy of 15, he was sent out under shellfire, once, in the trenches. Then they sent him back to Etow.

"I am here to help you," said Albert, at the shelling.

As he took command of his army, Leopold issued a proclamation. "The strength will be there and the spirit will be considerate," he said, "but there can be no doubt of our final victory. I shall remain faithful to the Yser I took under the protection to maintain the independence and integrity of my country as my father did in 1914. I have placed myself at the head of the army with the same faith and confidence in our cause. Belgium is immune and with the help of God we shall triumph."

At another time, standing before the Belgian Parliament, he said: "I give myself entirely to Belgium." Two weeks later he surrendered.

Leopold's First Blunder

Was In Dropping Alliance With France Four Years Ago

The startling surrender of Leopold III. to the Nazis on their assurances that some sort of a kingdom or principality would be constituted in Belgium was not Leopold's first "dust" with Hitler. His first fatal blunder was the dropping of Belgium's alliance with France late in

France because he had been given German assurances that Belgium would be regarded by the French as a "neutral" state. The Hitler's recompense to Belgium for giving up the military tie with the French.

He received in return a promise which turned out to be a "scrap of paper" of 1914. And Leopold's turnaround from his old allies opened the gap through which Hitler's legions streamed to the channel. As military allies, the French had not been able to extend their line into Belgium offering a solid wall of resistance. When the alliance was terminated, there was a gap in the line at the border, and it is at this point that the Nazis marched through.

There is evidence, too, that the ruler of the Allies to help Belgium had no little to do with presenting the German offer. He had been sent for destroyed again by the same brute force that tried it last time. And so on. But to me the most poignant moment expressed in the simple, eloquent words of the Queen: "Her Majesty stands for everything that is good and fine and sweet—everything, indeed, worth fighting for. Her charm never failed."

When the Queen reviewed the Canadians at Aldershot, how marvelously they stood to attention! With the Queen, she honored the officers of the Queen's Own Royal Canadian Dragoons and the young men normally noted for their good appetites, neglected the men rather sadly that day. Major-General McNaughton told the Queen that the Queen again was won all the more to her service when she was told had served Her Majesty in Canada, having been a partner growing up in the recognized one in two in the Toronto Scottish and smudged down the smart lines of the Saskatoon Light Infantry. As Mrs. McNaughton put it, "Queen Elizabeth enjoys being Queen, and she radiates her own happiness to everyone else."

Confused By Icebergs

Early Explorer Mistook Prince Edward Island For Mainland Newfoundland

Newfoundland, discovered by the Cabots in 1498, was already well known and frequented by French, Spanish, Portuguese and Carter sailed there early in the sixteenth century. He arrived early in the spring after trouble with leopards. Sailing on, he mistook Magdalene and Prince Edward Islands for the main continent, and so continued exploring every harbor and bay.

A mirage led Carter to believe that one large river mouth to which he came was a bay and he wasted much time trying to map this supposed harbor.

Carter made friends with some Huron-Iroquois Indians and kidnapped two to take back to France. They were sold to the King as "Kinglings of Canada," though "Canada" was their word for "village."

The next year Carter did his bit for history by discovering and naming the L'Anse au Loup Bay and St. Lawrence River. He went up the river as far as the present city of Montreal.

Just Finding Fools

To many people criticism is merely a matter of finding fault. Often a critic thinks his work is half done unless he picks some sort of flaw in the product. Few critics have been known to appreciate a bad work, and every-thing is open to objection. It is the oil that makes the bearings of life work with a minimum of friction.

A Universal Practice

So universal is the practice in England of gathering hay with sweep fastened to the front end of mowers that a vast rationing of petrol (gasoline) is being provided for farmers for this purpose during the hay-making season. It will be much easier to get petrol in England for gathering hay than for driving to town.

A Manchurian breed of hens lays quarter-pound eggs.

There is one dog to every four inhabited houses in England.

THE DUTCH GOVERNMENT IN LONDON



Although Holland is in the hands of the Nazis the Dutch Government is still active and is using the British capital to help the Dutch headquarters. These four members of the Dutch Cabinet were photographed as they walked through the streets of London. Left to right: the Minister of Social Affairs (no name); Mr. Jonkheer de Geer, Prime Minister; Mr. Van Verdyne, Dutch Minister in London; and M. W. Webster, Minister for Dutch Colonies.

Annoys Hitler

Movie Film K.C.M.P. Shown in Switzerland Annoys Nazis

Hitter doesn't like the Mounties. A movie theatre in Basle, Switzerland, recently exhibited the film "The Mounties" and Hitler's agents in the city of the Swiss Alps, emulated "Canada's Mutige G-Maenner" ("Canada's Courageous G-Men").

The poster, advertising the film, showed the Mounties in full uniform, with rifles, hats and capes and shields. It also printed this paragraph: "Canada: the great and rich land which is sending its sons to fight the barbarians across the Atlantic."

This annoyed the Nazis across the German frontier. In its indignation, the Voelkischer Beobachter, chief Nazi paper in Berlin, reproduced the poster, calling the Mounties "barbarians" and "cowards."

The new watermelon is expected

to make its bow about May 1, 1942—a month earlier than is customary in the Deep South it has been for

farmers to plant it. This year, however, science has not stopped for a single day.

The melon being developed at the station is at the rate of State farms throughout the south, will be better in several ways.

It will mature early, be sweet and firm, weigh about

two pounds instead of the customary three and a half red meat.

The experiment station is trying

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The experiment station is trying

There's DOUBLE ENJOYMENT in delicious . . .
DOUBLEMINT GUM



Every day millions find real pleasure in the genuine, long-lasting flavor of Doublemint Gum. It's so satisfying! Enjoy it after every meal! Millions do!



GET SOME TODAY

The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

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Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

CHAPTER VIII.

Ingle was a man of wise political activities. No party man in the sense that he found a party to match his own views; rather, he was one of those visionaries and conspirators who were unconsciously the nucleus of a movement. His grudge against the world was a sincere one. He saw injustice in the simplest consequences of the simple facts. His opinions had not made him a hero; they had merely justified him in his disregard for the law and his obligation to society. Impersonal had made him a public enemy. But, had men confirmed him in certain theories. Inconscientiously, he loathed his prison associates, men who had been unsupported by his high motives in their felonies. The bulk of them was contamination. I hated the chaplain; and only one inmate of that terrible place touched what in him still remained tender. That was the old, blind man, who had his sight restored in prison, and whose sight seemed to have been destroyed by Providence that he might not witness the degradation of the superior members that treated the ex-convict. Inglar had scrubbed his walls, went trudging and shuffling up the hill and through the gates.

He was the one man in the prison who was thankful when the cell door closed behind him the key turned in the lock. The fellow inmates, men of all ages, their talk, their boasts, the horrible things that may not be written about *** he could not think back without physically sickening. In truth, he would have cut out his hand if, by so doing, he could have opened these cell doors and released to the world the social sweepings whom it was his professed mission to save.

A Phone Call

His work finished, he lit a cigarette fitted carefully into an ashtray holder and, adjusting the cushions lay down on the settle and smoked thoughtfully till the telephone bell rung him and he got up.

The voice that spoke to him was quite unfamiliar.

"Is that Mr. Ingle?"

"Yes," he said shortly.

"Will you mind sacrifice of your principles?" was the astonishing request, and the man smiled ironically.

"What I have left, yes. What do you wish?"

"It might be an old friend in need of money, in which case the conversation would be short. For Arthur Ingle had no foolish ideas about charity."

"Could you meet me tonight on

Nervous Restless Girls! Cranky? Restless? Can't keep Tire male functions disordered? Anorexia? Nervous? Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, famous for over 60 years in helping sickly, tired, weak, nervous conditions. Made especially for women. **WELL WORTH TRYING!**

the sidewalk immediately opposite Horse Guards Parade?"

"In the park, you mean?" asked Ingle, astonished. "Who are you?"

"I'll tell you before you go any further. I'm here to go out of my way to meet strangers. I'm a pretty tired man tonight."

"My name is"—a pause—"Hargrove."

Involuntarily Ingle uttered an exclamation.

"Stratford Harlow?" he asked incredulously.

"Yes, Stratford Harlow."

There was a long pause before Arthur Ingle spoke.

"It's rather an extraordinary request, but I realize that it isn't an idle one. How do I know you're Stratford Harlow?"

"Call me up in ten minutes at my house and ask for me," said the voice. "Will you come?"

Again Mr. Ingle hesitated.

"Yes, I'll come," he said. "At what time?"

"At ten o'clock exactly. I won't keep you hanging about this cold night. You can get into my car and we'll drive somewhere."

"Are you satisfied?"

"Yes, I'll be there—ten o'clock," he said.

He had two hours to wait, but he did not mind it. Ten minutes for Alleen had purposely fixed this late hour. They had been at the flat during the morning, and she thought it advisable to bring them in after dinner. He gave them a note to his maid, and then, after the following day, and went back to the dining room to think out the extraordinary request which Stratford Harlow must make of him. And the thought that he was himself to be kept was the appointment. At last he turned to his writing table, took out a sheet of paper, and scrawled a note:

I am afraid I must disappoint you. I am in such a position, being a constable, that I can take the slight risk. I will tell you frankly that while this may be a frame-up organized by my friends the police, to say the least, foolish on my part to go any further until I have seen Stratford Harlow. At least something had happened that afforded him the most exquisite happiness.

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(To Be Continued)

Soldiers Cheered By Visit Queen Elizabeth Talks To Many French soldiers blew kindling after Queen Elizabeth was received at the military hospital where several hundred Tonnes and polons shattered in the fury of Flanders.

He called a district messenger, but did not lift the receiver. His curiosity was piqued. He felt he must know with what possible delay just who Arthur Inglate, late of Dartmoor convict establishment. And why should the meeting be secret? A man of Harlow's rank, he thought, must be secret, even if he sent for him to go to his house. He came to a sudden resolve, pitched the letter onto the table, and going into his bedroom, changed into a dark suit.

No Frame-up.

By the time he had climbed into his overcoat he was satisfied that he was taking the wisest course. The two charwomen were in the kitchen, and he opened the door to pass his last adieu to her. Her eyes, scanning him in hand, and he bowed down into a long, weak face over which strayed hair wisps of gray-black hair.

He was going out. You needn't wait. Finish your work and be here in the morning before 8. He barked and slammed the door on these inconscientious members of the proletariat, and went down the stairs in a spirit of assurance that made him a fine chain to Dartmoor.

He need not be a frame-up, he had decided. A man of Harlow's character would hardly lend himself to such a plot, and in his heart of hearts for all his blind glibness at politics, he did not believe seriously in the prison legend of innocent men being trapped by cunning police plots.

He looked at his watch under a street standard; it was five minutes to 10, and he stalked back the way he had come, and stopped immediately in a line with the gates that closed the arch of the Horse Guards.

He stepped aside, and followed leisurely along the sidewalk from the direction of Westminster. It stopped in front of him, and the door opened.

"Will you come in, Mr. Ingle?"

"Aye, aye, you," and without a word he stepped inside, pulling the door close after him, and sank down on a soft seat by the side of a man who, at once recognized, was that Stratford Harlow, whose name, even in Dartmoor, symbolized wealth beyond dreams.

The car, gathering speed, turned out of Pall Mall, swerved into the Egyptian Palace, and across the Corner into Hyde Park. It slackened speed now, and Stratford Harlow began to talk.

For an hour the car moved at a leisurely pace round the circle. Sheet was falling, and before they had gone far, the park was deserted. Ingle listened like a man in a dream to the amazing proposition which his companion had advanced.

He sat at any rate could listen in comfort. Inspector Jim Carlton, crouched precariously on the back of the chair, had his coat off, and was leaning forward. The sleek and childlike him, and the microphone attachment that he had fixed by vacuum to the car back failed to carry the sound of his chair and leather of the back cushion to talk it was so vital he should hear.

Arthur Ingle arrived home in his flat soon after 11. The hired woman was glad he was back; dull as they were, immigrants—strange people, they might have read and interpreted the light that shone in his eyes or have sensed the exhaustion of his body.

Brewster himself some coffee, he sat down at his desk and began to make notes. Once he rose, and entering his bedroom, turned on the light above his desk, laid his hands on his hips, and stared fixedly in the glass. The scrutiny seemed to afford him a certain amount of satisfaction, for he smiled and returned to his desk, working.

The smile did not leave his lips, and once he laughed out loud. Evil, indeed something had happened that afforded him the most exquisite happiness.

(To Be Continued)

Indian Soldier Good Fighter

Bearded Silks and Gurkhas Will Go Home

Gurkhas Ready Scraps

Now India's Part

Italy and India

India and Gurkhas

B. A. Oil Products

- PEERLESS ETHYL
- NEVERNOX AND BRITISH MOTOR GASOLINES.
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HARRY'S GARAGE

SPARK PLUGS
Checked...Replaced
Poor plug waste gasoline...
Ask us to check your spark
plugs...ignition...lights.

ALL WORK
GUARANTEED

Harry Woods Prop.

EFFICIENT DRAVING
AT REASONABLE PRICES
COUNTRY TRIPS
SOFT WATER HAULED AT
25¢ PER BARREL
PHONE —

JAS. SMITH

THEATRE

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

"MR. SMITH GOES
TO WASHINGTON"—with—
Jean Arthur, James Stewart

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCE-
MENT OF FEATUREFREUDENTHAL
BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1940

FREUDENTHAL CHURCH

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Presaching Service.
7 p.m.—Baptist Church Supper.

Sunday, June 23.—Urgent meeting at the Zion Baptist church. In the noon Baptists and Lord Supper.

At this day we will take a special offering for the Red Cross.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDANNOLD, B.A., B.D.
Minister:

Mrs. A.P. McKibbin, Organist

Carbon, 11 a.m.—Irregular, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 12:10 p.m.



June 23—Fifth Sunday after Trinity

EVENSONG 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 12:10
Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.
A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second
and fourth Tuesday.

The Diocese at Prayer, weekly war
intercession service, every Wednesday
at 8 p.m.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. R. MILBRANDT, Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Please your orders now for future
delivery of Counter Check Books. We
are direct factory representatives. The
Carbon Chronicle.

The Alberta Pacific Elevator Agent

...is your Community Neighbor and Partner. You will find him qualified to provide satisfactory Grain Marketing Service.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTAMember Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

SILVER BULLETS

Mr. Lloyd George, in the Great War, spoke of "silver bullets," meaning the saving of the people, of the money they could give to provide food and guns and shells for the Allied armies.

Canada, too, in all ranks and walks of life, and all ages, get the opportunity to provide "silver bullets." It comes through War Savings Certificates.

Under this War Savings Certificates plan—described in Government advertising—a regular certificate may be purchased for four dollars, a semi-monthly certificate for eight dollars; a twenty-five dollar certificate for twenty dollars; a fifty dollar certificate for forty dollars; and a one hundred dollar certificate for eighty dollars. A gilt-edge security, and with provisions for redemption at any time, so that if you let it mature in 7½ years) they are an admirable investment; simple, safe, profitable, fitting the smallest of families.

But the real argument for War Savings Certificates is the opportunity they afford for war service. In the Great War, many of them sacrificed their bit. Here, now, all of us are given the chance to "contribute." Are we not more anxious to give our bit? If we want to short, to save Canada from the "night of darkness" of which Churchill has spoken, then we must all of us who can—buy these certificates.

In Britain they are giving of their last, farthing to help win this war. In Canada, we have the same opportunity—anything—having everything taken from them, including their liberty—to win this war. Are we capable of less?

After all, a good investment—good return on and security for our savings—will bring us through in this crisis. Small, pitifully small, in comparison to what we can do, those who go to fight and die for us.

Mrs. Carr had just presented her husband with another child, which was the twelfth. Old Man Carr was delighted with his healthy little mite and responded proudly to Doc McSlammer, "Hell do credit to a long line of Carrs."

"Yes," interred Mrs. Carr, wearily, "but as far as I am concerned, I hope he's the cabsone."

Snicklefritz-----



"My dear," exclaimed the husband, "you would never guess where I have been this morning."

"Oh yes I can," replied the wife, "but go on with your story anyway."

A gaffer hat lost his ball, and not unwillingly, was inclined to be annoyed with his caddie. "Why didn't you watch where it went?" he asked angrily.

"Well, sir," said the boy, "it don't usually go anywhere and it took me unexpected like."

"Don't you ever do anything on time?" roared the boss to his new clerk.

"Sure," said the clerk, "that's how I bought my car and radio."

They were just married and she had just cooked her first chicken. When Joe was about to carve it, he said: "It didn't stuff itself with dinner, it wasn't hollow."

This is about the Scotsman whose ambitions to be a musician. So the old man let the boy's hair grow and said the rest was up to him.

Fred (to Spy): "Never make a proper golfer. Every time he foozles it'll rain."

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Buy Your Needs in Carbon!

FARM AND HOME WEEK

OLDS SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE—JUNE 24-28, 1940

Daily Sessions at 10:00 a.m. — Picnic Lunch at 12:00 noon

SPECIAL FEATURES: Hon. D. B. Mulren, Minister of Agriculture, speaks at Wednesday picnic supper commencing at 6:00 p.m.

C.W. Peterson, Editor, The Farm and Ranch Review, speaks on Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m.

LECTURES—DEMONSTRATIONS—DISCUSSIONS

Led by Prof. J.W.G. MacLennan, University of Saskatchewan; Prof. Stockwell, Drs. Sinclair, Fryer, University of Alberta; F.M. Baker, Winnipeg; S.H. Shannon, Cloverdale, B.C. Everyone is Welcome!

Alberta Department of Agriculture

Hon. D.B. MULLEN, Minister

J.R. SWENSON, Deputy Minister

JAS. MURRAY, Principal
Olde School of Agriculture

: SPECIALS :

2 x 4 FIR DIM., per 100 ft. feet 1.70
This is a good second grade, suitable for building.

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XXX, per large bundle 1.25
XX, per large bundle 1.00
CLEARS, per large bundle 85c

WE HAVE SOME SPECIAL BUYS IN
LINES WE WISH TO CLEAR UP

CROWN LUMBER CO. LTD.

H. T. SOBEY, Manager

TOUGH
ENOUGH FOR
OCEAN LINERS



If it's grain ... Ask us!
PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.
Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation
for doing business right.
Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES: CALGARY — EDMONTON — LETHBRIDGE

IF INTERESTED ...
in the broader aspect of current grain problems, secure a copy of our Weekly Letter from our Agent.
We are members of the Alberta Crop Improvement Association and are prepared to make better Seed available to farmers at actual cost.
PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

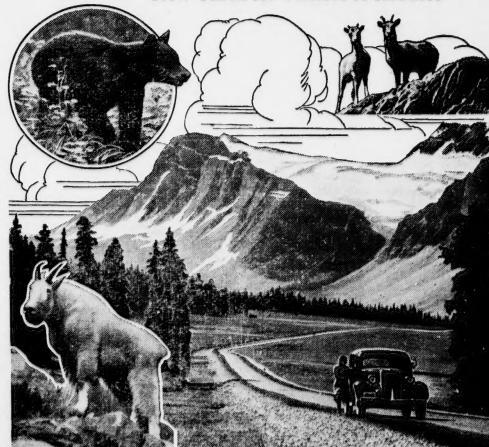
PENALTY ON UNPAID TAXES
AFTER JULY 1st

NOTICE is hereby given to those in arrears of School and Village Taxes, that a penalty of four (4) per cent will be added after July 1st. Pay your tax arrears before this date and save this penalty.

ALEX REID, Sec.-Treas.

MIDLAND & PACIFIC GRAIN
CORPORATION, LIMITED

We would like to meet grain growers who have not dealt with us.
We also would like to see grain growers again who are our customers.
Deliver balances of unmarketed grain to the "Midland" and have a good business friendship.

Beautiful Columbia Icefield Highway
New Thrill for Visitors to Rockies

The newly completed Columbia Icefield highway, leading northward through the Canadian Rockies, will provide unique motoring thrills. It is officially opened for traffic July 1st. The road, which cuts through one of the most beautiful sections of the mountains, offers visitors direct access to the great Columbia Icefield, 155 square miles in extent, where melting ice in the source of great rivers finds its way to three oceans, the Pacific, the Arctic and the Atlantic.

The highway runs through the very heart of the great mountain chain. It follows the valleys of a

succession of wild, tossing rivers; skirts impressive, age-old sites covered with forests of ancient trees; tumbles over tumbling streams and jade-green lakes; passes roaring cataracts.

This mountain region is not barren or colorless. Instead, there are great spruce and pine forests, glittering glaciers, translucent waterfalls, and pools holding for all the world to see. Hanging point pots had been spilt from their cliffs and terraces.

Beams, logs, and wood debris can be seen along the roadside. The fisherman is still fishing in the waters of the distant streams.

This new highway promises to be an important factor in attracting

greatly increased numbers of visitors to Banff Springs Hotel, Lake Louise, and the Indian Mountain lodges this summer. An interesting program has been planned in view of the record numbers of visitors expected from all parts of this continent and abroad. The Days celebration at Banff, July 18-21; Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, July 22-26; Skyline Trail Hikers, August 2-6; Banff Golf Week, August 18-24; Alpine Games, August 25-29; Grouse Lake, July 14-29; and Banff School of Fine Arts, August 1-31.

There will be a Wild West party, Canada's greatest Wild West show, will be held from July 8 to 13.